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911 signs offer choice

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every home owner in the villages of Minden, Haliburton and Cardiff will be given a decorative new number sign for their front door as part of the 911 process.

The county's 911 committee decided on the design at a special meeting on Wednesday.

The oval-shaped sign has a gold base covered by a smaller oval green platform on which the numbers, in white, will appear.

The design is by Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak of Eagle Lake. They came up with the idea for the Haliburton BIA and the 911 committee decided to adopt it for homes in the county's village.

The 911 committee decided it will be impossible to ask everyone what type of sign they want so each homeowner will receive a number sign made by the Zrinscaks. However, people will not be forced to use the county's design if they feel it does not complement their house. They can keep their existing numbers or buy new ones.

There is one rule, however: all signs must be visible from the road. If the door, for instance, is hidden by trees or farther than 15 metres from the side of the road, the county will supply a green number sign on a post. The numbers may also be placed on an out building, such as a garage.

The county will not pay for installation. An associate of the

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DARREN LUM/Echo

One last cast of the season

Thousands of people were drawn to the Highlands this past weekend during one of the most spectacular exhibitions of fall colour in recent memory. Some were out to enjoy Thanksgiving with family or to close down the cottage for winter while others, like this angler at the Allsaw bridge at Lake Kashagawigamog, fished the lakes.

Gallery about to get new foundation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

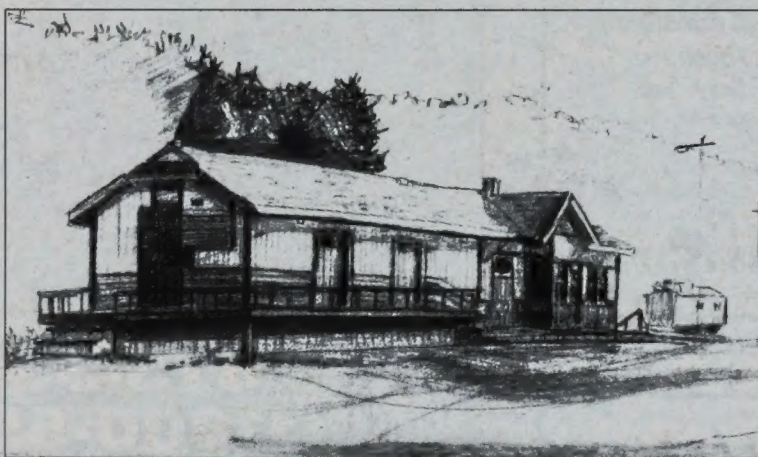
Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey hopes the Rails End Gallery can be lowered onto its new foundation at the end of this week.

Once the historic train station which houses the gallery is on its basement, the space around the gallery can be filled in.

He says people will be surprised by how much the gallery will blend into its environment. There has been much criticism of how high the gallery is going to be now that it's been moved a few metres into Head Lake Park.

Landscaping will prove the criticism unwarranted, Fearrey says.

The space between the gallery



This sketch by Haliburton artist Wendy Ladurantaye shows what the Rails End Gallery will look like on its new basement.

and York Street will be filled in and a small incline will also partially cover the new basement in the front. "We're talking a one and a half foot slope, maximum, in 100 feet," he says.

"Once it's graded with the road there will be four feet showing on the high end and two feet showing on the low end. I don't think it will be as much in the air as it was when it

was first built."

The original station was built high off the ground to allow the boxcars to be unloaded. With the new basement, the half underneath the Waiting Room will be crawl space only. The other half of the basement will be for the office.

As for the wheelchair ramp, there will be one foot in height for every 12 feet in length.

Fearrey said the building has to be as high as it is now to allow workers to fix the floor, which had been badly damaged after decades of sitting in wet soil. But once it's lowered, people will be surprised by how unobtrusive the addition of the basement will be, he says.

The next project is renovating the boxcar to make it into a useable space. Fearrey is also hope-

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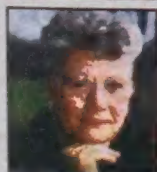
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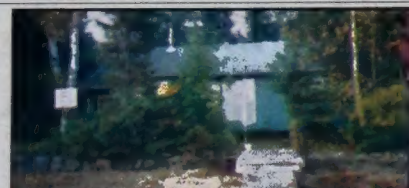
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People should use new 911 address when calling in emergencies

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Zrinscaks will be going door to door and offering to install the signs for \$5.

It is hoped that the 911 emergency telephone system will be in place by the end of this year, although no date has been provided by Bell. Property owners are still to phone their existing emergency numbers; however, they are asked to use their new 911 address.

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Angela Balle of the county office holds up a version of the new number sign that everyone in the village of Haliburton will be receiving. People can use it or buy their own number signs.

Woman dies in motorcycle accident

A 49-year-old Nepean woman died on Friday when her brand new Harley Davidson left the roadway and struck some trees and rocks.

Shelley Browne was eastbound on her 2005 motorcycle along County Road 648 just west of Wilberforce

when the accident occurred. Her husband was following on a second motorcycle. He was not injured but she was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police say neither alcohol nor speed were factors. A post mortem revealed she died of massive trauma.

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Devolin gets front row seat for historic debate

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As MP Barry Devolin watched from his seat in the House of Commons on Thursday night, Prime Minister Paul Martin, Bloc Québécois leader Gilles Duceppe and Conservative leader Stephen Harper played a masterful game of brinkmanship.

"Paul," Duceppe asked, "are you going to do this..."

"Well," the prime minister replied, "I talked to Stephen and..."

In these high-stakes negotiations the three leaders were able to avoid the potential of Canadians having to go to the polls

again. They were able to reach a deal on amendments to the Liberals' throne speech that appeased everyone,

"It was electric in the Commons. You could cut the tension with a knife

MP BARRY DEVOLIN

including Martin who had said that if the Liberals lost, he'd consider it as a vote of non-confidence in the young minority government.

For Devolin, who had grown up in Haliburton fascinated by federal politics, the drama had him, like many other Canadians, on the edge of his seat.

"To not only be there soaking it up, and to have so much going on - it made me tingle. It was electric in the Commons. You could cut the tension with a knife."

This was not an ordinary day in the life of a Member of Parliament, many veterans told him. "They said I would be many years in the House of Commons before I saw another day like it."

The next day Devolin made his inaugural speech in the House of Commons. His local manager's brother-in-law was on the HMCS Chicoutimi, the new second-hand submarine which had suffered a fatal fire, and Devolin talked about how a national news story was being intimately experienced back home in his riding.

Devolin was also scheduled to speak on the BSE (Mad Cow) crisis at 11:20 p.m. on Tuesday. Speeches are scheduled until 2:40 the next morning so it will be a long first day when Parliament resumes after the Thanksgiving break.

Not that Devolin is complaining. Until last week, "I had never entered the actual chambers before as a staff or a tourist," he said on Saturday morning after helping to cut the ribbon on the renovated Village Barn. "I decided long ago that there was only one way I was going to walk in there - as a Member of Parliament."

It's been an exciting first visit.



An early Thanksgiving

Wilberforce Elementary School hosted annual Thanksgiving meal for the entire school population, including faculty, on Thursday, Oct. 7. There was a multitude of dishes to satisfy the tastebuds, from the main course of turkey to vegetables, and fruits and cake for dessert. Volunteers for the dinner were Laura Casey, Kristina Drain, Veronica Kormandy, Lori Drew and Sherri Halpin. Contributions came from classes and the school. The three turkeys, purchased by the school, were cooked by Kristina and Bill Drain, and Tammy Vaughn. Dinner guests were Trillium Lakelands District School Board chair Bob Orr, trustee Valerie Smith, and Bible studies instructors Charles and Yvonne Hughes.



Haliburton's WeeCare also hosted a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Friday at lunch. The children helped decorate the daycare centre in a Thanksgiving theme. Taking part in the annual celebration of autumn were Lane Brohm, above left, and a table full of hungry toddlers.

Darren Lum photos

Clerks say 'I won't' to performing marriages

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Wedding bells will not be ringing at the Dysart et al municipal office.

The Ministry of Consumer and Business Affairs has filed changes to the Marriage Act to allow municipal clerks to solemnize civil marriages or appoint another member of staff to perform civil marriages. A press release from the ministry says the change was made in order to improve public access to officials able to solemnize civil marriages.

Tammy McKelvey, Dysart clerk, says she finds it hard to believe the association of municipalities of Ontario would have supported such a change because

most clerks are already struggling with their workload.

She says the municipality issues marriages licences but there is no room in her or the staff's schedule to perform marriages. She did suggest there would likely be a demand for the service.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Highlands East clerk, says Highlands East does not issue marriage licences and she won't be performing marriages.

"It's not my niche. It's not something I'd feel comfortable doing," she says.

She agreed with McKelvey that she did not have time to process the marriages and did not want to have her Saturdays and Sundays tied up with doing weddings.

At Algonquin Highlands, Reeve

Eleanor Harrison asked council if they thought there was a need to provide the service in every municipality. No one thought they did. Algonquin Highlands does not issue marriage licences either.

It was suggested that, since Minden Hills had expressed an interest in performing the ceremony and they already issue marriage licences perhaps Minden could provide the service. Harrison says Minden is central and the seat of the county government so it makes more sense to have the service there.

The reeve also said her staff does not have time to spare for adding the service. She did suggest that if there was a demand for the service, which she did not expect, then the issue could be revisited.

Living Water's Eh! Team headed for Guatemala

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Standing on the shores of Head Lake, eight people are talking about getting their Cipro shots and what to wear when you're spending a week's vacation in a hot country where there's not a hot shower or cool pool to be found.

On November 4, Heather Alloway, John Beachli, Pat Casey, Barry Hart, Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and Anthony and Juliane van Lieshout are flying to Guatemala. They'll go by bus to a small town which has no supply of safe, clean drinking water.

Over the next week they'll learn how to use a drilling rig to provide the 80 or so families with the life-sustaining sustenance they need to be healthy and prosper.

This "Eh! Team" is the first fully-Canadian team of participants in Living Water International, an American-based "Christian ministry committed to providing safe drinking water to people in developing countries."

The fact that it's also an all-Haliburton team is a great source of pride to Barry Hart. A Lake Kashagawigamog resident, Hart has been on five Living Water teams in Guatemala and one in Ethiopia. He's also the founder of Living Water Canada. His hope is to have Haliburton County lead the way by sending two teams a year on Living Water projects.

"We want to pull from the whole community," he says, noting that three churches are involved in this latest mission.

It's not just the villagers in Guatemala who will benefit, he says. When the

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



These Haliburtonians are going to a remote village in Guatemala next month to share the wealth of clean water. From left, back row: Anthony vanLieshout, John Beachli, Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and Pat Casey. Front row: Juliane vanLieshout, Heather Alloway and Barry Hart.

eight participants return home they'll be bringing "blessings in their hearts" that will spread into the rest of the community.

It is fitting that a community with such an abundance of water would get involved in providing safe drinking water to others.

Living Water says that 1.1 billion people lack access to clean water; 2.3 billion people are without basic sanitation; one child dies every eight seconds; and preventable water-related diseases kill more than 30,000 people daily.

"I sense that the way to revolutionize a village in a village in a short period of time is through water," says Pat Casey, who's more accustomed to blowing things up at his blasting business, Dyna-Con. "To do all this in five days and totally turn things around for people is a

huge step. The world's got a lot of troubles and if we can just give something to make their lives easier, that's pretty meaningful to me."

"Water is the key to self-sufficiency," Anthony vanLieshout says. "It all starts with water."

Juliane vanLieshout found out about Living Water when she was searching for a volunteer project her entire family could get involved in. While this trip will be without their three children it does in part fulfill her goal of doing something for others. As well, "I needed a little bit more meaning in a holiday."

Lori and Dwaine Lloyd are aware how much we, as Canadians, take clean drinking water for granted. We swim in it, drive our boats in it and, as Dwaine says, people in developing worlds would be amazed that we use clean water in our

toilets.

John Beachli has been on similar working holidays in Nicaragua but during those trips he built houses. This is the first time he'll be drilling a well.

Each participant must contribute \$3,000, which is tax deductible. This pays for all costs including their flight, accommodation and meals, as well as the cost of the drilling. On the way home they will be in a city where they can go out and do a bit of shopping.

"This is the year of Mayan Christmas gifts for your family," Hart smiles, noting that in Guatemala "one hundred bucks U.S. is a huge amount of money."

Another team is being formed to go to Guatemala in April. If you are interested in getting involved call Barry Hart at 457-5272. Financial contributions are also welcome.

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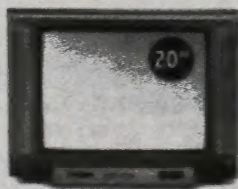
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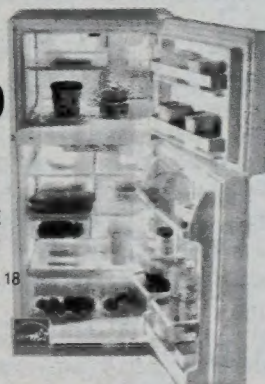
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DEBBIE LAMBERT

Special to The Echo

This past summer our son Stephen took several Life Saving Society courses at our local pool in Uxbridge.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, Stephen had the opportunity to put all of his new skills to work.

We were at our cottage on West Shore Drive on Kennisis Lake. His dad, Mike Weatherill, was outside operating a tractor when it rolled down a hill backwards and flipped over on top of him completely trapping him underneath. Stephen heard faint cries for help from inside the cottage.

When we ran outside we saw a sight of legs and arms all tangled in unimaginable positions underneath the tractor.

We had no phone service of any kind at the cottage so I had no choice but to jump in the car and drive away to find help. Stephen took over the entire situation. In an unbelievable calm manner he instantly reassured his dad he was going to be okay. His dad was in incredible pain and was convinced he was going to die because he was not able to breathe with the weight of the tractor on his chest, legs and back. (We were told later that the tractor weighs about 4,000 lbs.)

While I was away, Stephen, who is 14, managed to secure the tractor using an ATV winch and then he began to dig the gravel underneath his dad's body, all the while reassuring his dad he was going to

be okay.

I had to go to a neighbour's who I knew had a satellite phone. It turned out they had On Star in their vehicle. They followed me back to the cottage and took over, making sure the police found us. This meant help was on its way but it was at least a 30-minute drive into our cottage from Haliburton.

In the meantime Stephen was tending to his dad alone and was digging him out frantically but in such a manner that he did not make matters worse.

As I arrived back at the scene I had no idea what I was going to see. What I found

was that Stephen had removed enough hard-packed gravel from under the tractor to allow us to remove his dad. Stephen used all of his first aid skills to remove him properly. Not removing Mike was not an option since Mike could not breathe under the tractor.

What we saw when Mike emerged was a white and blue face and a look of complete shock. We quickly checked him over, comforted him with a blanket and continued to encourage him to keep breathing. The On Star people stayed on the line until help came.

When the police, ambulance and firemen arrived they told us that Stephen had in fact saved his dad's life and that if

it was not for the quick actions and correct procedures he had taken we would have all had a very different story to tell. They could not believe a 14-year-old would know so much about first aid.

As a family we have much to be thankful for. To everyone who helped: the

OPP from Haliburton, the ambulance from Haliburton, the Dysart fire department – we owe all of you a huge thank you, as well to the nurses and doctor at the Haliburton Hospital, the On Star staff, our neighbours Jerry and Joyce on West Shore Drive who took control like nothing I have ever seen.

And of course to all the people who taught Stephen all the Life Saving Society First Aid courses at Uxpool. Besides the fact that Stephen knew what to do, his training also empowered him to take charge in a situation that no 14-year-old should ever be put into.

I would strongly encourage any cottage owner who loves this beautiful area as we do, to please take the time to learn first aid, to please consider On Star in your vehicle, and never do anything alone without people around.

Oh yes – tonight Mike is home from the hospital with no broken bones, just badly bruised ribs.

"If it wasn't for the quick actions and correct procedures Stephen had taken we would have all had a very different story to tell"

DEBBIE LAMBERT



Stephen Weatherill is a student at Uxbridge Secondary School in Grade 10. His father Mike owns a factory in Uxbridge and his mother, Debbie Lambert, wrote this story about Stephen's ability to keep a cool head.



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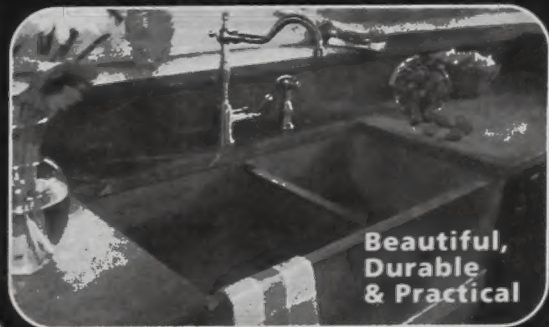
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Healthcare providers prepare for the next plague

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Plagues of the 21st Century was a daunting title for a conference recently held at the Delta Pinestone but three days' worth of speakers were working hard to provide Canadian health inspectors with the information they need to protect the public.

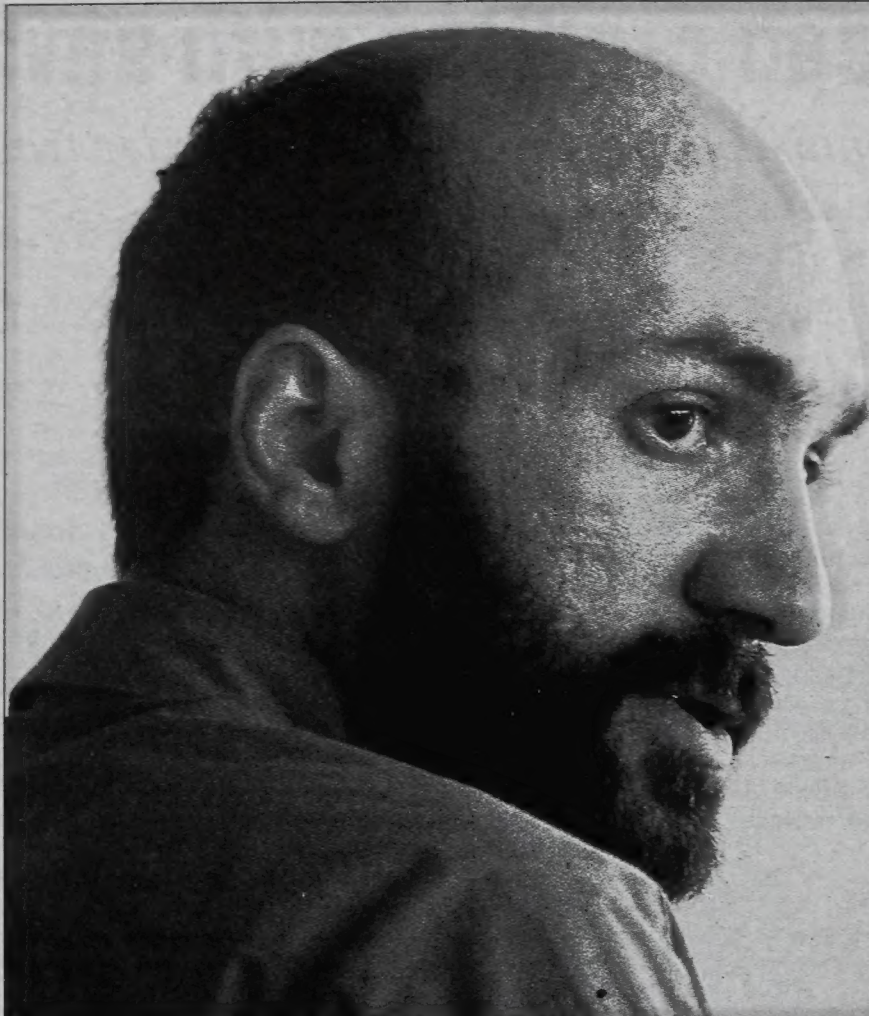
The 65th annual Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors conference was held at the Haliburton resort last week. Anne Alexander, environmental health director of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, explained in her introduction that the theme for the conference was chosen based on the scientific theory that the Ten Plagues of Egypt were the direct result of environmental changes that professionals in public health still see in their work today.

Heather Auld spoke about how climate change and weather affects the spread of disease, particularly water-borne diseases. She gave the example of Walkerton, where an e.coli breakout made thousands ill. She says the area had been in drought for two years before five days of rain dropped 60 to 70 mm of water on the earth. The cracks in the earth and the over-saturated ground were contributing factors in e.coli from manure in farm fields getting into the drinking water supply.

She says there were several other factors involved in the contamination but had there not been the heavy rainfall, the e.coli might not have made it into the water system. She says a study of 548 outbreaks of water-borne disease showed that 50 per cent of the outbreaks were preceded by heavy rain.

Auld, who works as senior science

DARREN LUM/Echo



David Boudas, senior epidemiologist with the Immunization and Respiratory Infections Division of Health Canada, says we're due for a major worldwide flu epidemic. There are usually four a century.

advisor to the Meteorological Service of Canada, argued that warmer temperatures have created a better climate for the spread of bugs and diseases, such as mosquitoes carrying West Nile or ticks carrying Lyme disease. She says that governments need to work harder at controlling climate change.

David Boudas directly tackled the issue of plagues, otherwise known as pandemics or worldwide epidemics. Boudas is a senior epidemiologist with the Immunization and Respiratory Infections Division of Health Canada. His main area of responsibility is surveillance for emerging respiratory infections and the national co-ordination of efforts in this area in Canada.

He says that history suggests pandemics of influenza A viruses occur three to four times per century and we are due for another. Unfortunately the timing of such a pandemic is impossible to forecast. The recent outbreaks of avian influenza and SARS showed health professionals the need for detailed contingency planning because "you don't have time to plan what to do next when

you're in it."

The virus can reach epidemic proportions when it goes from passing from birds to humans to being transmitted from human to human.

He used several examples of influenza viruses that caused widespread illness and death in the last century as examples. In 1918, the Spanish Flu took four months to circle the globe via passengers aboard ships and railroads, killing more than 20 million people out of a global population of 1.8 billion people. Statistical projections suggest the next pandemic could circle the globe in six days via jet passengers and kill 60 million people out of a global population of six billion.

The good news is that when Spanish Flu hit it was treated with bed rest and aspirin. Now, however, Boudas says they would treat an outbreak with antiviral drugs and might be able to stop further spread with vaccines.

In the 20th Century the Asian Flu in 1958 and the Hong Kong Flu in 1968 cause thousands to fall ill and many to die. He suggested the next epidemic will also come from Asia, or perhaps Russia,

because they are areas where livestock live in close proximity to humans. This gives the disease a greater chance to pass from animals to humans.

In Canada, pandemic planning started in 1988. As a result, when avian influenza hit in 1997 there was a huge bird cull to control the disease. Boudas says in 2003 the SARS outbreak in Toronto showed the province what the plan's strengths and weaknesses were. This year the province has released its first pandemic plan for public perusal.

Boudas says SARS taught the government it needs to better support front line workers and health care providers to make sure they get child care and access to resources that will allow them to continue working. He says the government is also working on improving information sharing and communication strategies.

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Village Barn sets the tone in downtown redesign

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Village Barn has "set the bar high" when it comes to rejuvenating Haliburton's main street, says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey was taking part in the ribbon cutting for the newly-renovated retail building in the middle of the village on Saturday morning.

He said that Loblaw's decision to build a new store on the outskirts of town is "a wake up call" for downtown merchants.

It's a call that Anthony and Julianne vanLieshout have heard, and responded to. They spent the summer investing a lot of creativity and money in the building which first served as the livery for the Grand Central Hotel.

The Lucas family, who played a prominent role in the village's economy and politics, built the livery some time between 1896 and 1912. In the 1930s it was owned by Rex Boice who used it as a truck dealership. Dave Steinberg ran his fruit market out of the site starting in the 1950s and in the early 1980s Anthony's father, Lawrence, bought the building and converted it into retail



Gathered around designer Wendy Snelgrove as she cuts the ribbon for the newly renovated Village Barn are, from left, Brian McNeil of Rachel's Bakery, Lawrence vanLieshout, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Ewa and David Markowski of Rachel's Bakery, landlords Julianne and Anthony vanLieshout, contractor Ted Burak, Sharon Rowden of My Crazy Aunt's Attic, MP Barry Devolin, John Stouffer of Master's Books, Maria vanLieshout and Cathy Stouffer.

space.

Twenty years later it's owned by Anthony and Julianne who hired local designer Wendy Snelgrove to freshen up the building while retaining its historic atmosphere. The main contractor was Ted Burak who reclaimed the ceiling and floor and did the extensive stone work.

Anthony vanLieshout thanked them as well as the revitalized Haliburton BIA. "They're a good voice for the town; very positive and encouraging. The BIA has definitely gained momentum and

strength."

Council has been working in tandem with the BIA to make the projects come to fruition and vanLieshout praised the spirit of co-operation.

Lawrence vanLieshout has provided many ideas along the way, said Anthony, who also thanked his neighbours, the Brohm family for their support. His tenants – Sharon Rowden of My Crazy Aunt's Attic, Cathy and John Stouffer of Master's Books, Marion and Ewa Markowski of Rachel's Bakery and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine

Arts – were praised for their patience over the summer as the work continued during their busiest time of year. (A jewellery store is moving in in the spring and there's still one retail space left.)

The vanLieshouts encourage community groups to use the small parkette in front of the building. The BIA has purchased 30 chairs so that people can gather to hear concerts or speakers.

Artifacts that were found during the renovations, including an old bottle that still had some alcohol in it, have been donated to the Haliburton Museum.

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Artists in the woods

ALICE HAD WAITED MONTHS for this week and she could hardly believe it was already half over. After years of working as a weaver and quilter, she had decided it was time for a change. She wanted a new challenge and, at age 69, this was as good a time as any to learn watercolour painting. At least that's what she had told her granddaughter.

They were having lunch in a trendy little cafe in downtown Toronto at the time. Trish, her granddaughter, had never been out of the city and couldn't imagine why Alice would want to travel to the wilds of Haliburton when there were so many art classes available in her own backyard.

Alice explained that was the problem; she wanted to get away from her own backyard and try a new setting to go with a new direction in her artistic life. As soon as she had read about this course, she knew it was just what she needed. A week's stay in the woods soaking up the wisdom she could glean from an experienced teacher and painter. And to make the experience even better, it was not to be amid the frenzy of summer tourists or the pesky insects of spring and summer; but rather the clear cool light of fall, the inspiration of autumn colours. Trish had shrugged.

"Well, if that's what you really want," she had said, "then go for it granny!" Which is precisely what Alice had done.

The first day had been a little rocky, however. Alice felt she had maybe bit off more than she could chew. Even though the course had said it was suitable for beginners, Alice thought the other students were much more adept at using the paints. They looked so confident as they spoke knowingly of colour and technique, mentioning at the same time the various artworks they had sold in the past.

That night Alice was just about ready to pack up her supplies and head back to the city, tail between her legs. She didn't need to feel inadequate and inept - not at her age. But a tasty meal in a little local restaurant where she was graciously served and had ample opportunity to people-watch had restored her spirits. She was not going to give up so easily. So the next morning she talked to the instructor and was surprised to find out she had not been the only one feeling overwhelmed. In fact, this had been part of his intention for the first day. Now, he explained, they could all settle in to what they really needed to know, without feeling the need to impress each other. He went on to say that they were all learning, all the time, including himself. Alice had felt much better.

After two days, she didn't want the week to end, she was having that much fun. She came back to the little house she had rented for the week feeling deliciously spent and exhausted. After going out for a bite at the same friendly restaurant, she tumbled into bed and fell asleep to the sound of Canada Geese flying overhead and the refreshing coolness of the night air on her cheek.

This morning the whole class was to set up by a picturesque river and falls. Their instructions were to paint their hearts out for a few hours while the teacher coached as needed and then they were to return to the classroom and critique each other's work. Such an exercise would have been terrifying to Alice a few days before but now she felt fearless, ready to take on the challenge of it all.

Alice began adding water to her pigments, choosing the ones she thought would best capture the scene before her. She was off by herself, as she preferred. She had noticed some people liked to chat while they painted and others tended to hum tunelessly or even talk to themselves. Alice liked silence. Except for the occasional blue jay call, Alice found that the constant bubbling, churning water blocked out all other distractions.

So she almost jumped, just missing a wayward stroke across her paper, when her instructor called out to her over the rushing falls. He repeated to her what he had already told the other students, namely that he had just seen fresh bear scat on the rocks where they were all painting. But they were not to let this news distract them, he informed her. They were all quite safe. However, just in case any of them should come into contact with a bear, he wanted to pass on a few pointers. Alice listened dumbfounded.

The first thing to do if she saw a bear, was to stand as tall as she could and wave her arms around over her head to make herself look even taller. Since Alice was barely five feet, she decided she would wave her paint brushes as well, if need be. She was also cautioned to not run from the bear but rather look down while backing away. Now Alice was feeling confused. She was to back away while standing tall and waving her arms but looking at the ground as she did this. The last bit of advice was no less clear. The instructor said it was always a good idea to try to get a tree between herself and any bear. This was because bears were near-sighted and easily confused. The tree also acted as a bit of a foil, helping to block any aggressive movements of the bear's paws. At this point Alice had a picture of the little cafe in downtown Toronto she had lunched in with her granddaughter. What a charming oasis of sanity it now seemed in a crazy world. She wished very much to be within its safe confines. So despite the teacher's relaxed manner and urgings to the contrary, Alice immediately began packing up her supplies. She saw the others had already done so and now she and the man were the only ones left.

With quick, purposeful movements, Alice managed to get herself and equipment back to her car in record time. Starting the engine, she gave the teacher a cavalier wave and pulled back toward the road. She noted in her rear view mirror that he was wasting no time in returning to class himself. Ah yes, thought Alice, as she sped back to the art school, this tale was definitely worth another lunch with her granddaughter. It would be worth hearing the 'I told you so' to see how round Trish's eyes could grow.



pic of the past

If you've ever wondered why the Rail's End Gallery is now up on stilts in Head Lake Park, awaiting a nice, new, solid foundation, all you have to do is look at this old photo from Haliburton Highlands Museum. This photo of the railway station shows how high it actually sat up before it slowly sank into the Haliburton mud. By the way, the gallery is supposed to come back to earth by the end of this week.

letters to the editor

Rumours of landfill changes prompt letter to Dombrowsky

The following letter was first sent to the Honorable Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment.

Honorable Minister:

This letter is about a waste disposal problem for a group of 82 cottagers in Haliburton County. This problem first arose several years ago but was resolved at the time through intervention of Tony Clement, Minister of Environment at the time, and Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton. Now there is a rumour about that your government is proposing to again revert to the rules which caused the problem in the first place.

An explanation will provide the setting for you: Koshlong Lake is in Glamorgan Township. The lake cuts off the north half of the township from the south half. The 82 cottagers living in the north half of the township had used the Snowdon landfill and a few had access to the Haliburton landfill. Each of these landfills is approximately an eight kilometre drive for these people. Then several years ago the Ministry mandated that garbage was to be disposed at the landfill in the municipality in which people resided i.e. Gooderham landfill in south Glamorgan. This meant that these cottagers

faced a 70 kilometre return trip to Gooderham because to get there one has to drive through Haliburton then down to Gooderham.

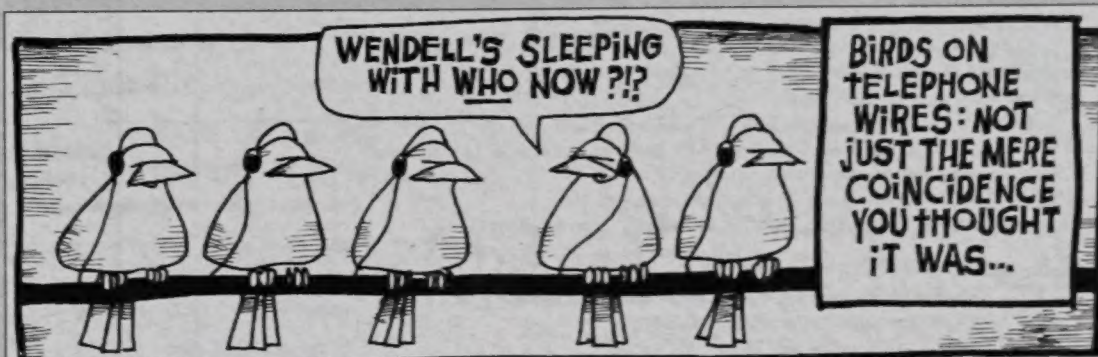
Fortunately, the unreasonableness of this was accepted as mentioned above and the Snowdon landfill was approved for these people. However the rumour is that next year we will again be forced to take our garbage to Gooderham.

I suspect whoever makes these decisions in your department does so without any understanding of the geography which creates a problem for so many. Koshlong Lake cottagers occupy their cottages most of the summer. There are not many rental cottages in the north part. As one who uses our cottage for about three months each year, to expect us to make such a drive is not reasonable. Gasoline consumption with all the extra emissions affecting the environment has to be a concern to everyone.

We would appreciate your intervention to assure that this change is not made and that we will continue to be able to use the Snowdon landfill (changed this year to a transfer station) or another one within a reasonable distance.

Murray Maxwell,
Guelph

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Last year's meeting showed most against plant

To the Editor:

Re: Irondale Asphalt Plant is Not Supported by Area Residents and Cottagers

Recent letters in this paper have given the impression that the Irondale area residents support the proposed asphalt plant. This impression is very misleading to say the least.

I think the fact that the rock quarry and proposed asphalt plant (on Crown land) were approved without the local residents and cottagers being made aware, was sneaky and underhanded.

I attended a meeting at the Gooderham Community Centre in July of 2003. This was after the rock quarry was already here and the asphalt plant was first being proposed. At the meeting at least 95 percent of the attendees were against the asphalt plant. Most of the concerns brought forth were never properly addressed.

There is no question that an asphalt plant would increase the air, noise, water and soil pollution in the area, dramatically increase truck traffic on an already busy highway. How could anyone support this unless they are receiving or hope to receive some sort of financial benefits from having an asphalt plant in Irondale. Even then is it worth it? I think not. This is cottage country.

I am a resident and live less than a kilometre from the site. I was born and raised here and do not want to see our lovely Irondale river, Salerno, Bark and Contau Lakes polluted by this asphalt plant.

Please ... enough with the support letters from people long gone from the area.

Joseph and Nancy Hancock,
Irondale



In the summer of 2003 the Gooderham community centre was jam-packed with people who wanted to hear more about the proposed asphalt plant in Irondale (at left, representatives of the asphalt company; at right, community representatives against the plant). Almost all of the speakers at the meeting were opposed, as a letter writer points out, left.

Wilberforce name changes confusing

To the Editor:

Change is hard. Road names are changing and ugly little blue number signs are

being erected everywhere. I have accepted, finally, that this must occur for the sake of expediency; emergency vehicles have to quickly find their way.

I am trying valiantly to learn the new names of local roads. I realize there may be reasons beyond my reckoning for changing long-standing road names. But there is one new name I cannot get my mind around; Why has South Wilberforce Road become merely Wilberforce Road? Is it simply an oversight?

The road formerly known as South Wilberforce Road is a loop of scenic drive off County Road 648. It starts and ends south of Wilberforce. (Hence, the old name!) It neither goes through nor leads to Wilberforce.

Aren't the new names supposed to make finding your way around easier? I personally have redirected several tourists toward Wilberforce who have been led astray by arrows pointing to Wilberforce Road. Wouldn't you think that would be the way to Wilberforce?

The new name just causes confusion.

Why was the road's name even changed in the first place? Is there another South Wilberforce Road I don't know about?

There aren't so many lost tourists now that summer is over, but last week when I happened to be bicycling on the road in question a vehicle pulled up beside me and one of the occupants asked if the route they were traveling was formerly known as South Wilberforce Road. I said "yes" and refrained from explaining that it was still known as South Wilberforce Road by anyone who knows the area, that its name should never have been switched to one that actually causes confusion and that the signs should be changed back to reflect this. I refrained because the occupants of the vehicle were in a hurry. They were paramedics in an ambulance.

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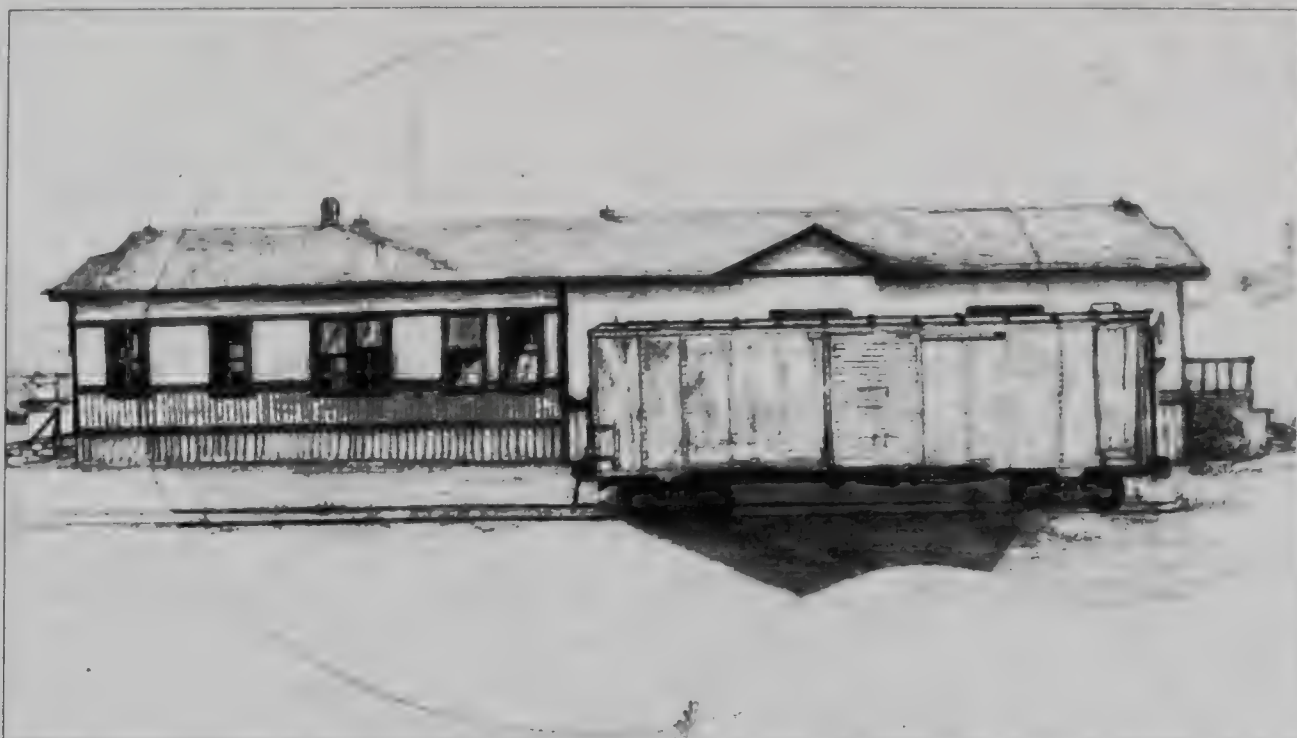
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This is what the Rails End Gallery will look like from York Street. Drawing by Wendy Ladurantaye.

'Landmark' caboose will be moved closer to gallery

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ful that the caboose can be incorporated with the gallery. "It's a landmark and it's important."

Donna Enright, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts which manages the gallery, is excited about the gallery's future.

"We're moving in a really good direction," she says. "I'm just amazed by how many people have given their time and their energy to this organization."

Dysart got \$230,000 from SuperBuild for the project, with one third coming from the province, one third from the federal government and one third from the municipality. (Dysart owns the building.)

The guild recently received an additional \$27,000, primarily from the federal government's Canadian Art and Heritage Sustainability Program, to continue work on the volunteer organization's strategic plan.

Right now the Guild office is in the lower back level of the Village Barn and is open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 3, and Wednesday's 9 to 1. It will soon be advertising for a full-time executive director.

Enright welcomes others to join the guild. "There's room for everyone," she says, "no matter how large or small a contribution they want to make."

Board sets goals for the new school year

Director of Education David Hill and senior administration from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board outlined their plans for the 2004-2005 school year at a recent board meeting. Entitled "Focus 2004-2005" the presentation to trustees included priorities related to program, students and staff as well as priorities related to operations.

Highlights from the focus document include:

Program

- Continuing the implementation of a Director's round table consultation
- Continue with performance-based school reviews

Curriculum

- Introduction of new Nelson Math texts for Grades JK to 6
- Fitness and good nutrition for students

Assessment

- Implementation of the TLDSB Assessment and Evaluation Guide in all elementary schools
- Teacher Partner software in elementary schools
- Implementation of TIPS resource materials for the teaching of mathematics

Information Technology

- Introduction of online courses at each of the community learning centres
- Development of a long-term plan for improving the Internet connectivity of all sites

- Continued implementation of eSIS, TLDSB's student information software
- Improvement of teacher access to computers
- Expansion of e-learning courses, software and resources

Special Education

- Implementation of a newly developed school-based Special Education profile
- Development of program supports for early years
- Additional training, supports and programs for students with behavioural needs

Elementary Operations

- System review in declining enrollment in relation to staffing, French and program issues
- Development of school day procedures

Schools

- Completion of school reviews
- Review of school improvement plans for all seven high schools
- Continuing implementation of the Student Success program
- Closing the current BMLSS and the opening of a new high school in Bracebridge
- Continue support of the Program Enhancement Fund
- Continue and expand use of video conferencing
- Foster the growth of Character Education

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Junior girls Red Hawks reach for respectability in rebuilding year. See story on page 15.

Red Hawks draw even with Mustangs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 3
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The senior Red Hawks field hockey team is holding its own against the best in the league.

Down by one goal the Red Hawks stared down defeat and laughed.

HHSS forward Kerry Heming scored an equalizer late in the game against the visiting Crestwood Mustangs to keep their record unblemished on Oct. 5.

With a one goal deficit and minutes left in the game, the Red Hawks mounted their attack sending four forwards deep into Crestwood territory. At the side of the net Red Hawks forward Nicole Manary, with her back to the net, backhanded a pass across the goal mouth to a wide open Heming who tipped in the equalizer.

Coach Traci Hubbert wanted a win, but will have to wait until their next meeting, most likely in the playoffs.

"We lost four games total last year. We lost one game to Bancroft in an exhibition game. We lost to Crestwood in league play] Crestwood in Kawartha and COSSA, so a 3-3 game against them I'm not disappointed," Hubbert said. "This is the best team we played so far by a long



DARREN LUM/Echo

Red Hawks forward Kerry Heming challenges a Crestwood Mustangs defender with Amanda Lytle looking on.

shot. By a long, long shot. We haven't been tested and they tested us a lot. We haven't had that yet this year."

Despite the strong record the team is not content to rest on its laurels. In preparation for the playoffs "we've got to work on our defensive play a little bit more and receiving free hits," Hubbert

said.

On the road the Red Hawks shut out Holy Cross 2-0 and St. Peters Saints 4-0. Kourtney Matysek and Heming scored against Holy Cross while Kate Dawson, Kathryn Berube and Nicole Manary, with two goals, scored against the Saints.

Manary leads all Red Hawks scorers.

She has four goals and three assists for seven points while Matysek is second on the team with two goals and two assists for a four-point total.

Their record is 3-1-0 on the season and they will play Adam Scott at home at 3 p.m. on Oct. 18.

First points on pitch

HHSS 1
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Winning continues to elude the Red Hawks on the pitch.

Even with a dominant first half by the senior boys soccer team, who controlled possession and kept the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on their heels, HHSS squandered their opportunities to get their first win and had to settle for a tie.

HHSS forward Adrian Martin got the first of many Red Hawks scoring chances. Deep in the box a loose ball dribbled to Martin who managed a weak low shot, easily picked up by the Titans' keeper.

The Titans didn't get their first shot until a long range shot was lofted to Red Hawks keeper Zach Joanu. Despite chances by Red Hawks forward Ryan Bottum, including a low drive off the post, the game remained knotted 0-0.

After the one-sided first half the Titans turned it around. A quick shot taken at the top of the box was driven to the top right corner, out of the outstretched arms of Joanu. HHSS shook it off and continued their offensive pressure, looking to send the ball down the wings.

A tireless effort by Gavin Swan down the wing brought him to the front of the net for a clear shot. The rebound was pushed out to Bottum who tied the game minutes after the first Titan goal. Minutes later the Red Hawks appeared to take the lead, but the goal was disallowed due to

an offside call.

Late in the game Bottum was fed a nice cross from Benton Brown, but couldn't keep the header under the cross bar. To the fans' chagrin, the ball sailed just over the cross bar.

Red Hawks head coach Robin Gervais isn't dwelling on what they didn't do, but rather what they did and is seeing improvements within his team.

"It's a start. They played nice and aggressive," he says, adding the difference between their performance in this game and earlier in the season is that the team is winning the races to the ball and expects to come away with it during every challenge.

Captain Mike Flowers has played strongly on defense throughout the season and, as of late, has joined the offensive rushes, adding to the Red Hawk attack.

"He played extremely well," Gervais said. "He does what he is asked to do in every game."

He attributes part of the score to Flowers who shadowed the Titans' best player. Although the player scored the lone goal, Gervais said it could have been worse.

Missing from the HHSS lineup were Tyson Farrell, Kyle Thompson and Rasmus Juergensen. Farrell and veteran defender Thompson are expected to return to the lineup, but Juergensen, who was one of the best all-around players, is not expected to return due to family commitments.



Red Hawks captain Mike Flowers breaks past his marker in the midfield during the first half. HHSS earned their first points with a 1-1 tie against the Titans at home.

Red Hawks sharpen talons for playoffs

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Junior field hockey team is coming into its own with two games left in the season.

After a dominating 2-0 win over the visiting Crestwood Mustangs at home on October 5, the Red Hawks are looking confident. They have one true test left in the regular season – a game against Adam Scott.

"That will be another tough game," head coach Jessica Lloyd says.

Lloyd, in her third year of coaching, continues learning the game, adding to the team's success.

"Coming into the game I didn't know anything about it," she says. "They came off a lot stronger today than they have in their other games. They've really improved."

On defense the team continues to learn from past mistakes earlier in the season, she adds. "Before they were centring the ball and now they're using the sides more."

Returning veterans Melanie Shapiera, Callie Cowan and Brittaney Thomas are making the coach's job easier. Lloyd says their leadership and help with the first-year players is showing on the field.

First-year goalie Porche Bagg continues her strong play in the net, making several saves in the 2-0 win against Crestwood.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

At ends, coaches Blake Paton and Eva Griffith are proud of their winning team that won the cross-country meet.

Jaguars win cross-country district championships

BLAKE PATON

Special to the Echo

The J.D.Hodgson Elementary School Junior Boys Cross Country Team won the Trillium Lakelands District School Board championship on Thursday, October 7. The championships were held at the Ken Reid Conservation Area under ideal conditions.

Out of the 149 runners in the Junior Boys category Cole Rowden finished a close second. Meanwhile, his teammates raced furiously to secure the championship:

- Jonathan Rae 12th
- Andrew Murray 15th
- Rob Lewis 17th
- Nick Hunter 29th
- Jake Kidd 34th
- Brady Cowen 59th
- Bret Yake 81st
- Kieran Poropat 88th

This talented squad first showed their potential at the Haliburton County meet on September 30 and they were looking forward to testing themselves against other schools in the district.

The flat Lindsay course is especially tough for younger runners since it funnels quickly from an uphill start onto a narrow trail, and it always creates some dangerous tumbles. It is a short course

for the Juniors that demands that the runners get good position right from the gun.

JDHES runners turned in other notable performances. Brigitta Hick was 4th in the Junior Girls category, while twin-sister Ali came in 7th. Drew Paul finished 6th in the Intermediate Boys division, and Blake Patterson took 7th in the Senior Boys division.



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District queen

Stuart Baker Elementary School athlete Whitney McDuff, a primary girl, continued her winning ways after claiming a individual and team first place at the county run at JDHES. She earned a first place in a field of 130 girls at the Cross-Country Trillium Lakelands District Meet in Lindsay at the Ken Reid Conservation area last week. Also worthy of note are the primary girls, primary boys and junior boys competitors: Indigo Moran, Charlene Hicks, Maggie Scheffee, Tanisha Gordon, Christine Bishop, Brynn Meyers, Jordan Rowden, Jillian Mayhew, Kim Warnica, Preston Roberts, Felix Schuhr, Tom Paul, D.J. Kay, Del Meyers, Connor Bird, William Stephenson, Jacob Sisson, Devon Upton, and Taylor Rowbotham. Finishing in the top ten were Preston and Felix, who earned their seventh and eighth placings in a field of 149 primary boys.

Storm rages in home opener win against Almaguin

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The hurricane season is not over yet. On Sunday October 3 a large storm rolled through the Almaguin Highlands. The season opener for the Pee wee A Highlands Storm team started with the Storm scoring 13 seconds into the game when Keaton Gadway raced up the ice and found the top shelf after a nice feed from Ian Bottum.

The Storm never looked back and that first goal would turn out to be the game winner.

Still early in the game Keaton scored another goal unassisted and that was followed by the Storm's third

goal by Mark Vasey on a set up by Ian and Matt Rae.

The boys from Almaguin could not get any rhythm going and were repeatedly turned back by a strong Storm defence. The few good shots that got through were easily handled by Alex Monk-Cray in net for his first game as a Highland Storm after a few years with the Central Ontario Wolves.

In the second period Drew Paul made a nice shot from the point through the crowd which was tipped high into the net by Bradon Yake. That goal was followed by nice goal on a rush. Michael Callaghan set up Craig Mulholland who had the Almaguin goalie at his mercy. He found the back of the net after some nice moves took the goalie out of position.

Only one goal was scored in the last period. Keaton Gadway again had a nice short handed rush and looked as though he may have finished the game with a hat trick. Unfortunately, the puck did not make it in until Mark Vasey, who had joined the rush, tapped it in for the last of the Storm's six goals.

Congrad for the 04-05 season include Chris Judge, Brett Hicks, Matt Gallagher, Carson Roberts and Ashton Haley. The coaching staff for this squad are Ron Yake assisted by Joe Roberts and Tom Haley. Congratulations on a good start to the season. are Ron Yake assisted by Joe Roberts and Tom Haley. Congratulations on a good start to the season.

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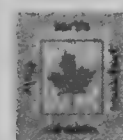
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Red Hawks Ashleigh Schollig kicks the pass back out to the top of the key.

Wildcats assault Red Hawks

HHSS 21-
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Finding that winning combination is what every coach desires. None more so than Karen Gervais, whose HHSS junior girls basketball team is winless in three games.

It isn't from a lack of effort since the team was short two points shy of their first win two games ago against St. Thomas Aquinas. Against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats it was not such a close game due in large part to the Wildcats' star player, Emily Parras, who drained 32 points in the game. Her strong play in the opening half with 20 points set the tone for the game and spelled the difference between what could have been a close game.

"She was definitely an obstacle," Gervais says. "We're kind of a small team. It's harder when we come up against bigger, tougher girls. We just don't have the brawn to even guard them."

Listed at 6'2", Red Hawks centre Cecily Taylor is the tallest on the team.

"[Cecily's] a great rebounder and great all around player," she says. However she doesn't have the mobility and speed to match Parras.

Other notable players at this point in the season are point guards Steffy Mackenzie and Meghan Bottum.

"Steffy's really taken good leadership role with the team and she started to get

things going for the team offensively," Gervais says.

Bottum was playing point guard for the first time this season.

"Hopefully we'll see some good things happen from that," Gervais said. "We're still trying different things, switching around positions and looking for the magic combination."

Mackenzie and Brandy Reed were the Red Hawks' top point getters with four points against the Wildcats.

The lopsided score didn't indicate how the team has improved in both the defensive and offensive areas of their game since the start of the season.

"I think we played much better on defense. We started moving the ball better offensively so even just moving around the court they learned that can open a lot of opportunities for them," she adds.

The rookie coach, as is her team, is still positive and learning the game.

"The girls have always had a good attitude. They never get down. This is our third loss in a row, but they've been great in staying positive. They come back and want to win the next one and give it their all the next time," Gervais says. "I'm optimistic. I'm learning as we go. I'm learning along with them. Roland [Zilla — senior girls basketball coach] has been a big help with everything. We're all learning," Gervais said.

HHSS is still seeking its first win after three games.

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Open house ushers in winter thoughts

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Editor

Thanksgiving weekend may have been a celebration of autumn, but close to 1,000 people were thinking about winter when they dropped by Sir Sam's Ski Area on Saturday afternoon.

"The numbers are already well in excess of last year," says owner Bob Bishop. "It's the most successful open house we've had, no question about it. I'm a little hyped."

Despite the bursts of rain, the chairlifts were running constantly so people could view the spectacular fall colours from the top of the hill overlooking Eagle Lake.

Bishop senses change is in the air in the Highlands, and not just because one season is making way for

another.

"There's something happening in Haliburton," he says. "I sense a lot of growth and it seems to be people who have decided all of a sudden to live here."

Many of those people, it seems, plan to be spending part of their winter on slopes.

Over the weekend Sir Sam's tested out its new webcam, which should be fully operational this week. This means that people can visit www.sirsams.com and watch live footage of what's happening on the slopes and weather conditions.

Sir Sam's hopes to open for a new season in mid-December.

HHSS Red Hawks athletic schedule

October 13

Rugby CSS@HHSS 3 p.m.
Junior Girls Field Hockey
HHSS@STA 2:30 p.m.

October 14

Jr Boys Soccer IEW@HHSS
2:30 p.m.
Sr Boys Soccer 3:30 p.m.

October 15

Jr Boys Football
CSS@HHSS 1 p.m.
Sr Boys Football 3 p.m.

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October 18

Boys Soccer Kaw west
Semi's
Rugby TASS@HHSS 3 p.m.
Jr Girls Field Hockey
Adam Scott@HHSS 2 p.m.

Sr Girls Field Hockey 3
p.m.
Kawartha Athletic
Meeting TASS 1p.m.

October 19

Jr Girls Basketball
HHSS@LCVI 3 p.m.
Sr Girls Basketball 4 p.m.

October 20

Jr Girls Basketball
HHSS@STA 3 p.m.
Sr Girls Basketball 4 p.m.

Cross Country Kawartha
Campbellford (Ferris Park)
Mr Griffith

October 21

Boys Soccer Kawartha
West Finals

October 22

Sr Boys Football
HHSS@Norwood 1 p.m.
Jr Boys Football 3 p.m.
Sr Girls Field Hockey
Kawartha CSS

October 26

Boys Soccer Kawartha
AA@Clarke

Jr Girls Field Hockey
Kawartha LDSS

Jr Girls Basketball
FFSS@HHSS 3 p.m.
Sr Girls Basketball 4 p.m.
Rugby Kawartha semi's @
Adam Scott

October 28

Jr Boys Football Holy
Cross@HHSS 3 p.m.



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Ice time: Lisa Box-Warburton signs up her son Braydon with the Haliburton Figure Skating Club in the CanSkate program. The club continues to accept registration forms that are available at Haliburton County schools, Ontario Early Year Centres, Dysart et al arena, and Wee Care. The club will be having their open house on Oct. 18.

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9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk in the Clouds

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Finnish History Ra.m.ble

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Soggy Boot Shuffle

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. High Falls Ride & Hike

1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Walk in the Clouds

3:30 to 5 p.m. Walking on the Right Side of the Brain

5 to 10 p.m. Blast-off BBQ, Live Music & Night Hike

Saturday, October 16

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (W)rites of Passage

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Gems' Beneath your Boots

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Walkin' the Line

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Goin' all the Way on the Ridge
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Starting Young
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Walk, Lunch & Stretch for your Health

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2 to 3:30 p.m. High on High Falls

2 to 4 p.m. Get the Scoop on Poop

2:45 to 5 p.m. Wild at Wanakita

3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Ra.m.blin' with Ryan

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Sunday, October 16

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9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Walk, See, Paint

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Photos by
Darren Lum



Top left: JDHES vice-principal Greg Arkwright and principal Traci Hubbert welcome parents Tom and Sharon Dibblee and their daughter Jenna to the annual open house.
Above: Teacher Ed Poropat was smiling while speaking to parents.

Left: Jenna Feero shows grandfather Les Feero an insect.

Far left: The book sale that ran concurrently with the open house finished with \$2,254.08 sales total. There were \$500 of profit for the purchase of scholastic books with \$375 in cash for the

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by **steve galea**

Aside from a healthy dose of optimism, there are certain essential tools that each hunter should never leave home without. High on that list are a good topographical map and quality compass. And, if you can add a GPS unit to that kit, so much the better.

Properly used, these three things will keep you from getting lost, allow you to explore new ground, and coordinate better deer and moose drives.

Even so, many hunters are unfamiliar with these basic tools. That's because they've been hunting the same country year after year, country they swear they know like the back of their hand.

But remember, these navigational tools aren't for the country you know. They're for those times when the chase or a wounded animal leads you deep into a cedar swamp or a few ridges over from the ones you are familiar with. They're for when you've

been tasked to push bush and you need to stick to a well-considered route so the plan goes well and safely. They're definitely for when you need to drag a big buck to the nearest trail and certainly for those times when you first realize that you're not really sure of where you are. In other words, they're for when you've strayed off the beaten path.

The problem is that though many of us carry these things, some only do so for show. We've all met a guy who had to ask whether the red or white end of the needle pointed north. We've all heard tales of the fellow who carried map and compass but spent the night in the bush because he didn't know as much about using them as he thought he did. Which

leads me to my point - the time to learn how to use a map, compass or GPS is not when you really need them, but long before. To a competent outdoorsman, these things ought to be second nature.

Map and compass use is not difficult. But using one in the field takes know-how and a practical familiarity. For instance, the rule of thumb is, for each degree you

are off on your navigation, you will be off 1/60th of the distance traveled. This

means a 6-degree error (something incredibly easy to do when stepping around blowdowns and thickets in the bush) will put you off course by 100 metres after traveling only one kilometre. In practical terms that might mean missing a small lake that you were heading for or maybe even the road out at the end of the day. Knowing this though, is half the battle and why savvy hunters break up their navigations into smaller legs, consulting their map along the way.

Fortunately, there are also other techniques to keep you on track: baselining, using catching features, triangulation, and aiming off are all excellent methods of keeping on course. And knowing how to use a GPS in conjunction with a compass and map will assure that you always know the way out or to that distant beaver meadow with the well-worn deer run.

It's not the intent of this article to teach how to use these things. Most orienteering compasses come with brochures that provide more than adequate instruction. GPS units also come with excellent instructional material. Similarly, the Internet has scores of fine sites on outdoors navigation. If you're not online

visit our local library for books on the subject. But after that you've got a theoretical awareness of how to use these tools, it's time to practice. First, do so in safe, familiar areas, then, when you're

comfortable and confident, use them to guide you into small hikes into new country. Don't tackle true wilderness until you're absolutely proficient. Then go to it. It's actually a great way to find new hunting spots.

The point is that competence with a compass, map, or GPS comes with regular practice and basic knowledge. I can't stress that enough. More importantly, confidence in these units is only achieved by experience in field conditions.

And, make no mistake; having confidence in your compass is critical. A friend of mine once advised me to throw my compass away after he had fully convinced himself that it was leading us astray - actually about 180 degree from where he would have had us go. A very short while later, when we stepped out on the road, he ate his words - okay, with a little bit of my help.

So learn the basics of outdoors navigation before you find yourself wishing you had. After all, no one wants to stop a good hunt to find a lost hunter.



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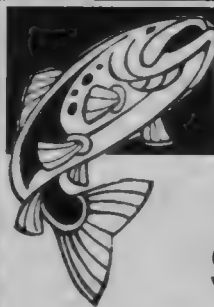
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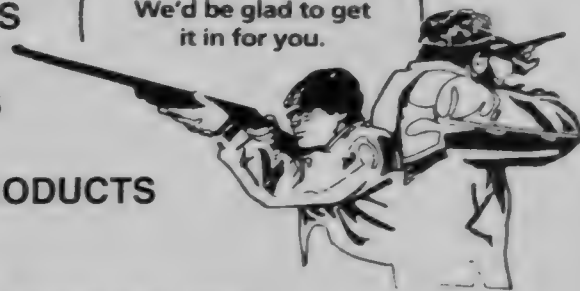


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Getting your firearm ready for the hunting season is a two-step process. It is not enough to just clean your firearm. You must also prepare yourself by getting out with the firearm and sighting it in to hit the target. By doing this, you will also know the firearm works.

First Step – Cleaning

Every year, many of the firearms seen in my shop are for malfunctions caused by accumulations of dirt.

These malfunctions can usually be eliminated with a thorough yearly cleaning and a detailed cleaning about every five years. The thorough yearly cleaning you can do yourself. The detailed cleaning involves complete disassembly and is best left to a gunsmith. A very sensible rule to follow in deciding whether you or the professional cleans your firearm is that if you are in any way in doubt about what you're doing or going to do, see the gunsmith.

What follows are a few simple tricks of yearly cleaning that will help keep your gun in top running condition.

Before starting cleaning always make absolutely sure your firearm is unloaded. You should have a ventilated area away from noise and distractions. Don't smoke near cleaning solvents and don't mix alcohol with gun cleaning. Wear safety glasses to protect your eyes from any solvents.

And wear painters throw-away gloves to keep solvents

and dissolved lead away from your skin.

Before cleaning, the firearm must be dry. If the firearm has recently been wet, you should remove the stock and forearm and dry the wood and metal. Blot away water using a piece of absorbent towel or toilet paper then set the firearm aside overnight to thoroughly dry.

For cleaning, you will need to obtain supplies (if you don't already have them) from your local sporting goods store. You will need a cleaning rod suitable for the caliber/gauge of the firearm; assorted cleaning rod tips, including a bronze brush; cleaning cloth swabs

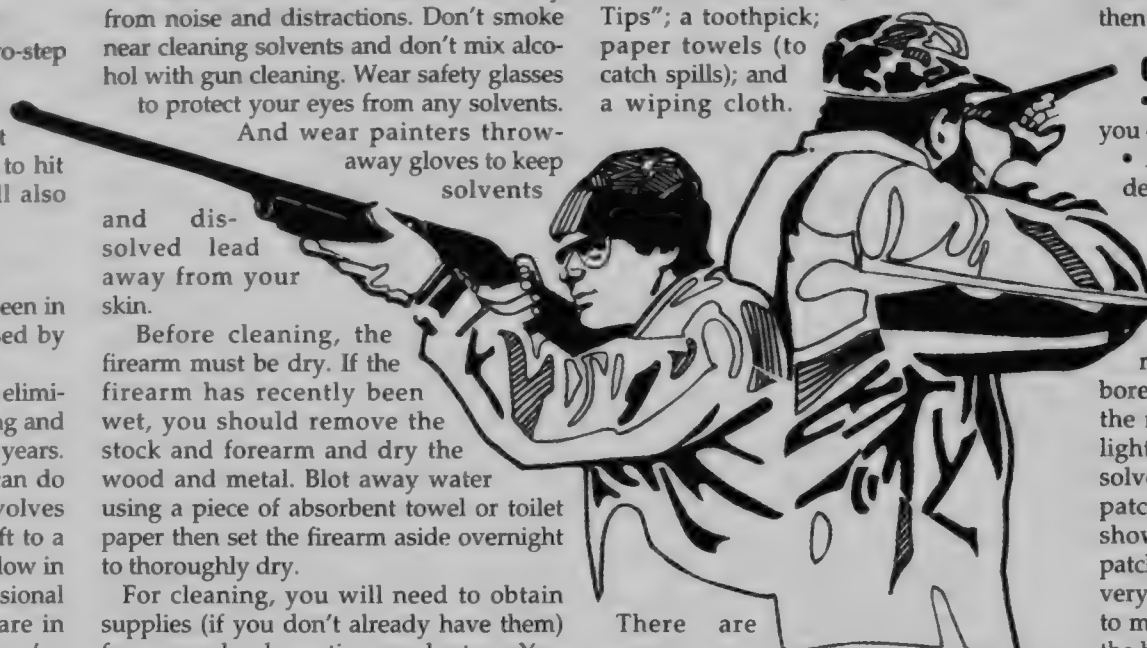
(a cut up flannelette blanket is good too); cleaning (nitro) solvent; good quality firearm oil; some "Q-Tips"; a toothpick; paper towels (to catch spills); and a wiping cloth.

flushing debris to places you don't want it to go. If you must use spray chemicals, always spray them onto a cloth first and then use the cloth to clean/lubricate.

Cleaning Hints:

- Clean from the breech end whenever you can
- Always use only solvents and oils designed specifically for firearms
- In barrel cleaning, always run through a patch soaked in nitro solvent first. Then follow with a dry patch. Then follow with a bronze brush soaked in nitro solvent. Never reverse the brush while it is in the bore. Then follow with a dry patch. For the next half-dozen passes, use a patch lightly coated (not dripping) with nitro solvent and continue repeating until the patches have no gray or no green color showing. Then follow with a dry clean patch. Your final pass will then be with a very lightly oiled patch. (Remember here to make a note – tied to the firearm – that the barrel/chamber must be cleaned of oil and dried before the next time the firearm is used)
- Always check to make sure there's not a cleaning patch left in the barrel
- If you are cleaning a shotgun, the cleaning brushes made from spiraled brass or steel wire are excellent for removing any plastic from wads.
- To clean the inside of the receiver area, a wiping cloth dampened with nitro solvent is best for dissolving any residues.

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There are many new products available that combine cleaning and lubricating functions and don't hesitate to try them – make sure you follow the manufacturer's directions.

For the wood, you will need a good grade of stock wax or furniture wax (if the wood is a gloss finish) or oil, if the stock is oil-finished.

I don't recommend the use of spray cans of solvents or oils, since too much tends to get used leading to a build-up of oxidized oil; wood rotting; dirt attraction; and

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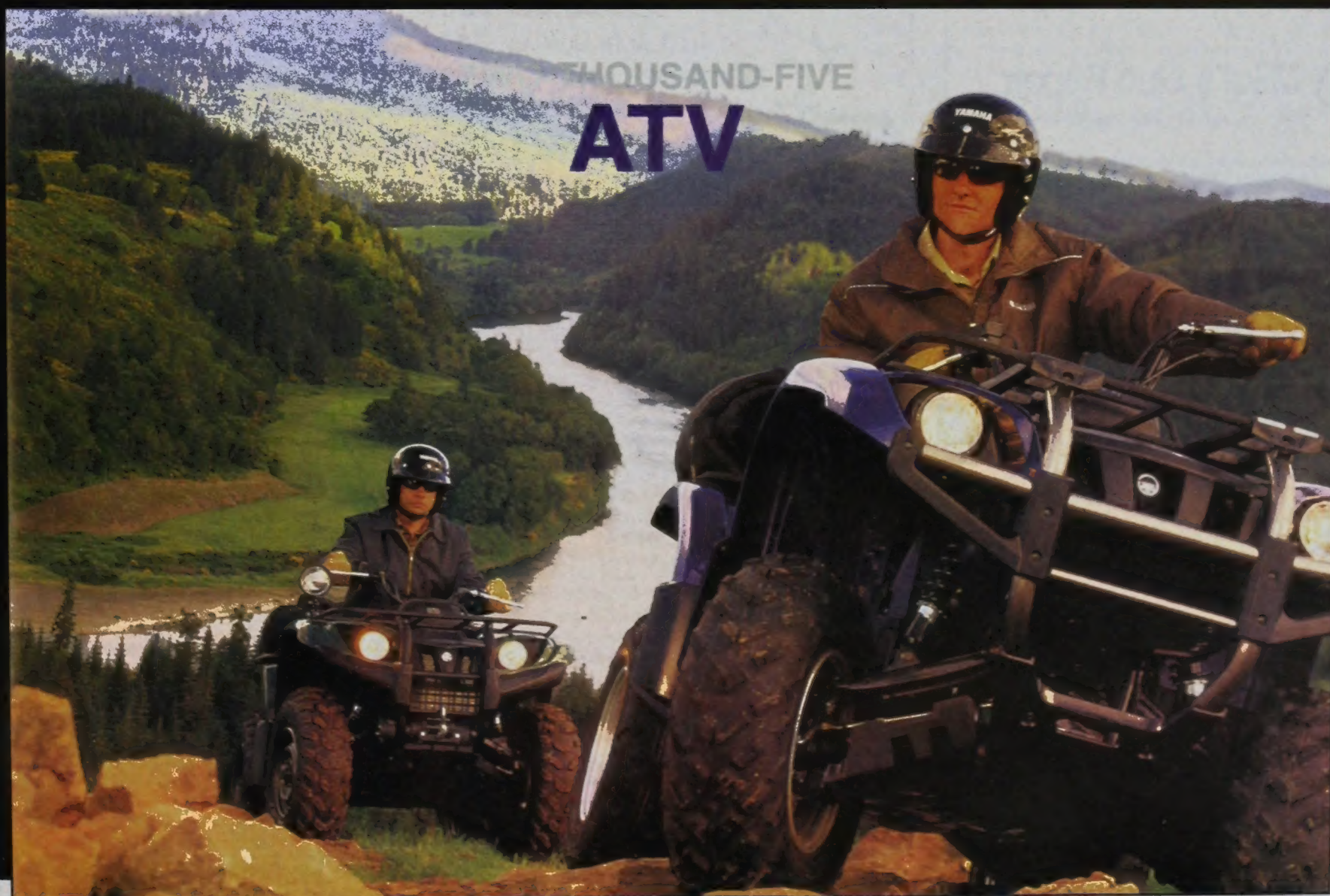
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Use your "Q-Tip" to wipe away any residue the cloth can't reach. If you firearm has a removable bolt, remove it and wipe with the cloth, paying particular attention to the bolt face and under the extractors and around the ejector. Once the receiver wiping-down is completed, dry and then lightly wipe all components with oil. Clean out the extractor recesses with the toothpick.

- For the outside of the barrel and the outside of the receiver, all you really have to do is wipe down all metal surfaces with a cloth and gun oil. You want to eliminate any rust producing fingerprints. Do not use nitro solvent to clean the external metal surfaces.

- For wood, polish with wax if a gloss finish. If an oil finish, lightly rub the appropriate linseed or tung oil on the wood and then wipe away any excess. Polish in both cases.

After the hunting season, do not store your firearm in a case. Store muzzle down if you can – so any oil won't run into wood. If you are storing in a gun cabinet, make sure the cabinet is ventilated so that air will move through it. If you have any concerns about moisture, you can put a small container of silica gel in the cabinet. Change or dry it frequently.

Remember to store your firearm safely and securely, and away from ammunition, in accordance with all storage laws.

Second Step - Sighting – in

Sighting-in a rifle or a shotgun need not be a complicated exercise in ballistics. And there is no sense becoming frustrated trying to figure out how to adjust the sight to make the bullet hole center on the target!

Sighting-in can be a relaxing fun-time with your firearm. And here's how!

First, there are two general rules to remember:

Rule number one is that most big game in our area is shot at twenty-five yards or less.

Rule number two is that bullets normally first cross the "line of sight" of a firearm at twenty-five yards and again at around one hundred yards. While this rule has been around for years and while there are exceptions, it generally applies. This means that if you sight-in at twenty-five yards, you should be very close to "on" at 100 yards.

Secondly, sighting-in is more about how you do it prop-

erly, not how things happen with the gun and bullets as you do it!

Bearing the above rules in mind, it's fairly clear that all we have to do is somehow get hitting the mark at twenty-five yards and we're ready for the hunt!

How you do it properly is actually common sense made easy to follow.

First, after you have found a good spot to sight-in – meaning a safe, good backstop, level, and where people won't be bothered with the shooting; build yourself a target stand or prop. I use two upright 2x2's with a ten-test board about 2 ft x 2 ft nailed on with roofing nails. Onto the ten-test I staple a piece of paper (a large piece of cardboard is good too). Into the center of the paper I staple a small target about 4" diameter (a piece of paper coloured darker than the background paper will do).

I screw the 2x2's to the horizontal wood on a carpenter's sawhorse, making sure the ten-test is high enough from the ground so there are no ricochets.

Next I assemble my shooting "bench". I use an actual heavy, well-built sawhorse made from 2x6" wood, which is used for sawing logs, as my base. Onto the top of the sawhorse I place a homemade top platform that slides over the sawhorse (like a box lid). This is what I will use for shooting. In place of such a heavy structure, you may want to use a six-foot folding aluminum ladder.

Both the "bench" and the target stand are set 25 yards apart on level ground.

For sitting I use an old metal milk basket with a cushion on top (you want comfort!).

You can see I use a very "beefy" system that will remain immobile through sighting-in. That is important.

Equally important is the gun forearm rest. I use an adjustable target model but you may want to use a sandbag or a folded jacket on a piece of firewood. What is important is that it not only be firm but that it properly supports your hand at the correct height for the sights to align with the target.

Note that you must rest the gun forearm in your hand and lay the back of your hand on the rest.

Never place the actual forearm on the rest.

Now we are ready to begin.

Some necessary target shooting basics apply next! You must first be relaxed and breathing normally and not sweating. You must also remember that when you take your shot, you squeeze the trigger slowly so that you have

no idea when the shot will break. Use the pad of your finger directly opposite your fingernail. Squeezing slowly means almost imperceptibly building pressure on the trigger. And once again, the forearm rests in the palm of your hand and the back of your hand rests on the benchrest or sandbag. The stock of the firearm is firmly and comfortably into your shoulder. Hearing and eye protection should be worn too! You should try to wear the jacket you will be wearing while hunting.

You take your first shot and see where the bullet hole appeared. If it did not appear on the paper, you must take another shot to confirm a miss.

If the bullet hole appeared on the paper, all you have to do now is adjust your sights so the bullet comes to the point of aim. (Always mark bullet holes with a pencil or tape them.)

If you continue to miss, try shooting at 10 yards. If you miss at 10 yards, go to a gunsmith. Note that I don't advocate taking groups of shots and then averaging the groups to get an average impact point. Wastes ammo and unnecessarily heats the barrel.

What is the best point of aim?

For 'scope sights, it is the intersection of the crosshairs.

For iron sights, I recommend that you sight-in using a 6 o'clock hold. With a six o'clock hold, the bulls eye of the target sits on top of the front sight bead – the front sight bead does not cover or obscure the bulls eye. And the sights are adjusted so the bullet hole centers in the bulls eye. The "six o'clock hold" lets you clearly see the target at all times.

If all went well, the bullet hole is somewhere near the perimeter of the bulls eye. Adjusting the sights from here need not be a confusing or frustrating experience.

The following is very important - for 'scope sights, you must always remember that if the sight adjustment is indicated on the sight as _ minute angle at 100 yards that one click adjustment will move the point of impact _ inch at 100 yards. This means that one click will move the point of impact 1/8 inch at 50 yards and 1/16th inch at 25 yards. In short, be prepared that you can have a fair bit of turning of the scope adjustment knobs when the target is up close and lots of readjustment is needed.

For iron sights, remember that you move the rear sight in the direction you want the point of impact to move.

From this point onward, I advocate a trial and error method of adjusting your sights, rather than trying to figure out distances and number of clicks or divisions required. If you can't come in to the point of aim after a few tries, you may want to have your sight system looked at by a gunsmith.

Once you get the bullet hole reasonably close to the center of the bulls eye, you can move your target stand out to 75 or 100 yards and familiarize yourself with how well the sights (and you) are working.

This method is simple, it's foolproof, and it works. And you have fun doing it.

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- Unload firearms and unstring conventional bows when not in use. Know how your equipment operates.

- Handle firearms, arrows and ammunition carefully. Never climb a fence, tree or ladder with a loaded firearm or bow-and-arrows.

- Know your safe zone-of-fire and stick to it. Your safe zone-of-fire is that area of direction in which you can safely fire a shot.

- Wear hearing and eye protection and bright orange clothing so that you can be seen from a distance or in heavy cover.

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ever directed. I'm very excited about it and it will require skillful work both on and off stage," says Caryl Miller, who will be directing the piece.

The play is slated to run at the Pavilion from March 2-5, with perhaps a matinee performance for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students.

At the helm of the Highlands Little Theatre this year is president Caryl Miller, treasurer Curtis Eastmure, Eleanor Cooper, Kathryn Boyd, Michael Fay, Michael Johnson, and John Miller.

The annual general meeting will again be at the Eastmure's residence on October 23 and will be similar to others. It will be a pot luck evening with a bit of business thrown in.

Members are also asked to bring with them their \$15 membership fees and forms.

Finally, summer!

Summer finally arrived for 2004 in September with monthly mean temperatures well above normal, rainfall amounts generally low and sunshine aplenty.

Mean temperatures ranged from three to four degrees above normal in Northern Ontario to two to three degrees above normal in the South. For Northwestern Ontario, September 2004 was the warmest since the 1940s.

While rainfall amounts were generally only 30 to 60 percent of normal across most of the province, torrential falls from the remnants of Hurricane Frances delivered above-normal rainfall amounts to some Eastern Ontario localities.

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